COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1857.

ielly looking up. Money however seems to be very scarce, said off. This searcity is felt among the smaller dealers, and a tious, it being impossible to realise on goods at anything near

We have board of a number of wholesale tran the prices paid, so as to give correct quotations. This market is so peculiarly situated that, for obvious reasons, parties usually

refer to keep the terms of sales private. The clipper ship Hound came down from Lahains on Friday est, and is laid on for New Bedford. The business of freighting oil and bone is unusually brisk this season, and the amount shipped home will probably exceed that of any previous year, if we may judge from present appearances and the contin-favorable reports from the whaling fleet.

The John Gilpin has discharged her cargo with unu steh, and is advertised for New Bedford direct. GAR.—The market is almost entirely bare, there being partly enough to supply domestic wants. We may shortly expect some of the new crop from Kauai.

BEEF .- Sales have been made to the shipping at \$12 to \$14 for Hawaiian. Best brands command \$14.

PLOUR.—Sales of 100 bbis, and half-bbis. Haxail at \$14 and \$7 50; 90 bbls. do. at auction, at \$12 12; 50 bbls. ditto do at \$12 15@\$12 37; 10 half-bbis. do. at \$6 31. We hear of sales of domestic and California at \$12.

BREAD.—At auction, 10 casks Navy at 51@6c.; bbls. ditto at 6jc.; 2000 lbs. Pilot do. at 71@7jc. The market is over sup-

piled at present.

LUMBER.—Sales of 15,000 feet Eastern pine plank at \$50@ \$60. Clapboards, at \$60. Shingles, jobbing at \$8@\$9.
POTATOES.—Sales of 50 bbis. Maui, at \$1 25@\$1 75 ; sweet

ORANGES .- 5,000 sold at \$1@\$1 25 \$ hundred WOOD .- Belling freely at \$8@\$11 a cord; ship wood at \$8 EXCHANGE -Consular bills on the U. S. Government, t amount of \$4,000, were taken up last week at 7 to 10 \$ cent. discount. Transactions in whalers' bills have been few. Ten per cent. is a fair quotation. And the same rate holds at Laina. Exchange on San Francisco is offered freely, but not

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco -		Sept. 16	Paris Aug.
Panama, N G.	13	Sept. 1	Hongkong July
New York		Aug. 20	Melbourne, N. S. W., July
London		Aug. 8	Tahiti June

Ships Maile.

For San Francisco, per frigate Perseverante, on Saturday.
For Lahaina and Kalepolepo, per Maria to-day.
For Kawainaz, per Mary, to-day.
For Kauai, per Excel, to-day.
For Manila, per Fortuno, about Oct 25.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

do. at \$1.

Oct. 6—Sch Favorite, from Kahului.
7—Am wh bark Mercury, Hayden, 150 sperm.
7—Am wh bark Sarah Sheaf, Loper, fm Bristol Bay, 86

wh, 6000 bons.

7—Br merchant ship Hamilton, Farr, 28 days fm Puget's Sound, for Hong Kong, and sailed next day.

8—Sch Mary, Berril, from Kawaihae.

8—Sch John Dunlap, Dudoit, fm Kauai.

8—Am clipper ship Hound, Stevens, fm Lahaina.

11—Sch Sally, fm Hilo via Lahaina.

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11— Warwick, fm Lahaina.
12— Maria, Motteno, fm Lahaina and ports on Maui.
12— Liholiho, Thurston, fm Hilo.
12— Excel, Antonio, fm Kanai.
12—Sloop Laanui, fm Maui.
14—Sch Kamoi, Chadwick, fm Lahaina and Kahului.
14—H. I. M. frigate Perseverante, 60 guns, Rear Admiral Sugeol, from Tahiti via Hilo.
14—Am wh ship Addison, Lawrence, frm Bristol Bay, 1000 wh, 10,000 bone.
14—Sch Keinulaohi, fm Kona, Hawaii.
15—A whaleship in sight about ten miles to keeward of the

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 7-At 4-32 P. M., sch Moi Keike, for Lahaina and Kahu

lui.
7—At 4-53 P. M., sch Kalama, Hooper, for Kawaihae.
7—At 5-20 P. M., sch Maria, Moiteno, for Lahaina and ports on Maui.
8—Sch Manuekawai, Beckley, for Hilo.
8—Sch Mei Keike, for Kona, Hawaii.
14—Sch Moi Keike, for Kahului.
14—Brig Agate, Comstock, for Coast California.
15—Sch Laholiho, Thurston, for Hilo.

VESSELS IN PORT .- OCT. 15.

WHALEES.

Sen Williams, Miller. Schr Pfiel, Fish. Cousters in Port.

Sch Haalilio, repairing.
Sch Excel, for Koloa to-day.
Sch Ka Moi, for Lahaina on Friday.
Sch Kalama, for Kawalhae to-morrow.
Sch Maria, for Lahaina and ports on Maui to-day.
Sch Sally, for Hilo to-day.
Sch Moi Keiki, for Kahului to-day.

MEMORANDA.

Hillo, October 5, 1857.

Sin:—I have to advise the arrival at this port yesterday of the ship Coroline, of New Bedford, Gifford, master, from the chotak Sea. His catch for the season is 150 bbls, whale and 75 term, taken a few days ago. Whole amount taken the voyage, 0 whale, 350 sperm, and 3000 bbs. bone. Capt. Gifford has oken but few ships since July. Reports heavy fogs and much and thinks, from what he has heard, that the average of the chotak fleet may be about 600 bbls. Also reports loss of bark custon, Sherman, in the ice; crew all saved. HILO, October 7, 1857.

Bis:—Since my respects of the 5th inst., I have to advise the ellowing arrivals at this port, viz: On the 6th, H. I. Majesty's O-gun frigate Perseverante, Rear Admiral G. Sugcol, 15 days rom Tahitl. Also, on the 6th, ship Rambler, Willis, of New leafford, with 800 bbls. wh. oil, from the Arctic Ocean. Reports lienty of whales, but was forced to leave the ground on Sept. 8, a consequence of bad weather setting in. Reports the Ocean Vape, from the same ground, 800 bbls., coming to this port. Set. 7, arrived bark Newburyport, of Stonington, Capt. Crantall, from Bristol Bay, 400 bbls. cil and 3000 lbs. bon?, (has just at his 2d mate, Mr. Studley, in the hospital, he having been very sick all the season.) Capt. Crandall has seen no ships ately.

IMPORTS.

From Boston-per John Gilpin, Oct. 2:

1 carriage & wheels 5,361 ft oak plank

AN BASE GO CO	THE CHRICO SYDICS	GOOD IL DOMEUS
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2 hhds batter	3 doz cans	2 bbls rum
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30 do beans	4 send sowers	51 boxes ments
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216 kegs white les	d 18 hay cutters	2 boxes starch
20 cases alcohol	2 garden rollers	6 qr bxs maoci
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	40 kitts, 15 balf	
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Tro	m Beston, per Ferin	no, Oct. 5:
A STREET, SQUARE,	2 bdls iron	5 nests tube
4 boxes glass I cask do		I bdl forks and
I COME GO	3 cases do	6 cases window
453 cases meiso	4 cambooses	TO belle billed.
5 ca crackers	3 sofas	10 bdls blinds

INTER-ISLAND TRADE.

For Lanauxa-per Maria, Oct 7-145 pkgs mdse, 1500 feet

From Karai-per John Dunlap, Oct 8-20 cords firewood, 17

From Kalepolepo-per Maria, Oct 12—150 bbls Irish potatoes, 25 netts onions, 4 passengers.

From Hilo-per Liboliho, Oct 12—1300 feet ohia logs, 2 canoes, 1 whaleboat, 1 pkg cash, 4 bdls tobacco, 3 bags coffee, 8 do arrowrott, 4 do fungus, 55 bbls sweet potatoes, 28 bgs onions, 55 squashes, 10 bunches bananas, 9 bags pulu, 1 bullock, 33 hogs, 30 fowls, 12 turkeys.

From Kawainat-per Mary, Oct 8—37 bbls Irish potatoes, 12 do beef, 10 do perk, 53 hides, 112 goat skins, 20 bbls tallow, 6 kegs butter, 2 horses, 13 head cattle, 30 sheep, 15 pigs.

From Hilo-per Sally, Oct 11—3 bags coffee, 5 do arrowroot, 6 bags fungus, 30 bbls sweet potatoes, 20 bags onions, 290 squashes, 28 bales puln, 41 hides, 885 goat skins, 1 barrel kukui oil, 10 hogs, and 24 passengers sa deck.

From Karai-per Excel, Oct 12—66 tierces beef, 110 hides, 10 firkins butter, 12 deck passengers.

For Kawainaz-per Mary, Oct 15—9 horses, 2 colts, 4 bbls seed potatoes, 1½ tons measurement goods, 100 bbls salt.

For Karai-per Excel, Oct 15—200 cmpty barrels, 2 boilers, and lot machinery.

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From Kanului and Lahama—per Kamoi. Oct 14—1800 bushels wheat, 25 bxs tobacco, 10 bbls slush, 2 do oil, 2 horses 31 sheep, 100 bushels beans, 4 do chickens, 10 pkgs grapes, 20 bdls sugar cane, 45 native passengers.

From Konn, Hawnii, per Kekauluohi, Oct 14—10 cords firewood, and 120 passengers.

PASSENGERS.

For KAWAUHAB-per Kalama, October 7-E P Adams, John dams, A M Goddard, and 10 on deck.
For Lanaina-per Maria, Oct 7-Mr. Dickinson, and From KAWAHAB-per Mary, Oct 8-Capt Jas A'Law, lady and 2 children, and 32 on deck.
From Kauai—per John Duniap, Oct 8—Lieut Reynolds, and 25 on deck.

From Hillo-per Liholiho, Oct 12-Miss Bishop, E C Rick ardson, Akina, Afat, Ako, and 65 on deck.

For Kawahae-per Mary, Oct 13-W L Lincoln, and 7 o For KAUAI-per Excel, Oct 15-Lieut Reynolds, and 20 or From KAHULUI and LAHAINA-per Kamoi, Oct 14-Mrs Thos Spencer, Miss Bishop, Messrs Merrill, Willfong, Needham, Bingham, Marble, and 1 other.

For Hillo—per Libeliho, Oct 15—Mrs O H Gullek, Mrs Asa Thurston, Mrs Beckwith, S C Armstrong, Wm Lane, H Richardson, and 50 deck passengers.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg, or Bark Fanny Major,
Capt. Lawton, will be due from San Francisco, Oct. 20 to 30.
Haw brig Advance, Robinson, is due from Puget Sound,
with cargo of lumber.
Bremen brig Antilla, Buschmann, sailed from Bremen early in
May, with cargo to Mckchers & Co.
Haw brig Emma, Bent, due from Tahiti about Sept. 30.
American ship Gladiator, Cromwell, sailed from New Bedford
June 10, and will be due Oct. 25.

A climar brig left England about the close of May with cargo June 10, and will be due Oct. 25.

A clipper brig left England about the close of May with cargo of mdse to the Agent of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Am barkentine Jenny Ford, is due from Teekalet, with a cargo of lumber to Hackfeld & Co.

American bark Messenger Bird, Homer, may be looked for from China daily, with cargo China goods to B W Fleid.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 6 .- Am. wh. ship Gay Head, Lowen, from Bristol Bay, 800 wh., season. 6.—Am. wh. ship Tahmaroo, Robinson, Bristol Bay, 700 wh., season.
7.—Am. wh. bark Cleone, Simmons, 1100 wh.
7.—Am. wh. ship Onward, Norton, 400 wh.
7.—Am. wh. bark Isabella, Lyon, 350 wh.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL-Rev. S. C. Damon Chaplain-King

street, near the Sallors' Home. Preaching on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 71 P. M. Seats free. Subbath School after FORT STREET CHURCH-Corner of Fort and Beretania sta., —Rev. J. D. Strong, Pastor. Preaching on Sundays at 11
A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School meets at 16 A. M.
METHODIST CHURCH—Nunam avenue, corner of Tutui
street—Rev. Wm. S. Turner, Pastor. Preaching every
Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Seats free. Sabbath KING'S CHAPEL-King street, above the Palace-Rev. E. W. Clark Pastor. Services, in Hawaiian every Sunday at 95 A. M. and 3 P. M.
THOLIC CHURCH—Fort street, near Beretania—under the CATHOLIC CHURCH—Fort street, near Berrtania—under the charge of Rt. Rev. Bishop Maigret, assisted by Abbe Modeste. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. BMITH'S CHURCH—Beretania street, near Nunanu street—Rev. Lowell Smith Pastor. Services, in Hawaiish, every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 24 P. M.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICE.

Persons desirons of mailing papers, can procure them at our

C. S. BARTOW, Esq. L. L. TORBERT, Esq. Lahaina, Maui -Capt. J. WORTH. Capt. JAS. A. LAW. THOS. H. PARIS, Esq. Dr. J. W. SMITH. L. P. FISHER, Esq., Mer. Ex. B. LINDSEY, Ed. Ship List.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Auveruser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15. A GOVERNMENT is adjudged wise or foolish, ac cording to the policy developed in its administration. It differs from individuals chiefly in the magnitude of its undertakings and the results which follow its acts, which may be of public benefit or injury, as they are wise or foolish .-All public matters ought to be discussed fully and freely before they are executed, for it is gen-

erally the manner in which they are executed that causes a difference of opinion in their expecharge of them. This government has never before undertaken a work of such extent as that of filling in the to complete it and an outlay of perhaps \$400,-000. If it could be executed without embarrasswas commenced, that it could not be executed

chasers to execute the job of filling them in, as they might be wanted. An offer was made by capitalists, before any work had been commenced on the property, to purchase the tract for \$100,000. This offer was not accepted, though by it the government would have received \$78,000 over the amount paid for the Queen Dowager's right in it. It is very questionable whether the government will ever receive that sum from the property, over and

In the last issue of the government journal appears a notice advertising the lease of a part of this property. We copy the notice below:

TO BE SOLD, by public anction, on the New Esplanade, on the 13th of May, 1555, the leases of ground lots for One Hundred Years, (the rate to be adjusted equitably by appraisers mutually chosen at the end of every twenty-live years,) of six lots, to be built upon of incombustible materials, according to a plan to be seen at the office of Mr. R. A. S. Wood, Superintendent of Pub-lic Works.

The six lots extend in line from the premises of Mesars, James lic Works.

The six lots extend in line from the premises of Messrs. James Robinson & Co., with an esplanade in front of 143 feet wide, along the margin of which goods can be landed or embarked. Purchasers of the ground lots will have to pay only the rent of each lot, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, as may be arranged on the day of sale; and in the material and style of their buildings to conform to the general plan laid down by the government, which has for its object uniformity in appearance, the convenience of the public, and safety from fire.

The six lots are of the following dimensions, viz: 4 lots, each 60 feet frontage by 145 feet deep; 2 lots, each 58 feet frontage by 145 feet deep.

Minister of the Interior. Although the notice appears over the name of Prince Lot, we understand that the plan of lessing belongs to Mr. Wyllie. Ever since the commencement of the work, this mode of disposing of the property has been opposed by those whose judgment was worthy of respect. And it will be opposed by every man of common sense. The several points of this newly-developed pol-

1st. The lots are to be leased for a term of 100

2d. The rate of rent is not to remain fixed for

100 years, but to be altered every twenty-five 3d. Each lessee is to bind himself to build on his land such a structure as the government

chooses to dietate to him. inistry have judged to be the wisest, and as the ublic have get an equal interest in the matter, it is well to examine the points.

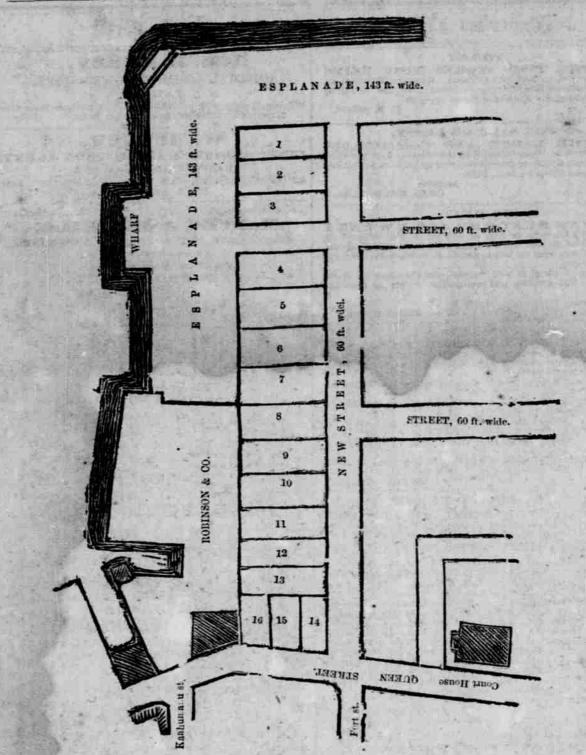
coper course. A man when he purchases story structure.

real estate expects it to rise in value according to the outlay and improvements he makes on it:-He makes the purchase for his own benefit and that of his posterity, and it is his interest to make it continually more valuable. The same land when owned by an individual becomes of double the value it was when owned by the government. But we need not go into any discussion of the relative merits of the two systems. Every school boy knows the difference between the value of a

leasehold and a fee simple title. There is an objection to this system of leasing, which will not be overlooked by purchasers .-Our government does not stand on so strong a foundation as to be able to guarantee a leasehold occupancy for one hundred years. In any change of government which may hereafter occur, an allodial title would be respected where a leasehold might be set aside on a mere pretext without an It is said that the ministry fixed on this mode of | far from \$100,000.

disposing of the property w the view of having a perpetual source of revenue for the government. But even this will not aid it, for they cannot expect to obtain a larger interest on the property than ten per cent. per annum on its cost. From the above notice it will be seen that there will be fifteen lots, completed by May 1, nine on the old fort site and six below Robinson & Co.'s, which will have cost the government at that time about \$100,000, including a debt of not far from \$40,-000 to \$50,000. The following diagram will illustrate the land to be sold :

It is supposed that if offered at auction the si lots, numbered 1 to 7 (No. 4 not being in cluded, as it is to be reserved for use of government,) might rent for \$500 to \$700 per annum and the nine upper lots, numbered 8 to 16, migh rent for, say \$400 per annum. This at the lower estimate, would yield an interest of \$6,600 per annum, on real estate which will have cost no



INOTE.—Our artist, to whom we confided the job of getting up a representation of the wharf lots advertised, has unfortunately made an artistical blunder, in reversing the view. It should represent the location of the differ directly the reverse of what it now does. The wharf should appear at the right of the picture.)

In case of a sale of this property instead of lease, the six lower lots would doubtless realize an aggregate of \$40,000, and the nine upper lots \$30,000—sufficient to pay off the indebtedness of the government and leave a surplus to carry on the work of filling in the adjoining land. If government could procure loans at low rates for its improvement, it might be good policy to rent this property and borrow money; but such is not the case. It is borrowing money at 12 to 18 per cent. per annum, and cannot afford to receive on its investment only six to ten per cent. Every shrewd financier would say, cancel the debt. unless the interest you receive is greater than

that which you pay. We know of no obstacle standing in the way of a sale of the allodial title of the wharf lots at any time that they may be ready for disposal .-The second section of the " act to amend an act relating to the water lots, called Waikahalulu," passed in 1855, fully empowers the Minister of the Interior to sell this land. It is as follows: "SEC. 2 .- The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to sell one or more of the lots of Waikahahulu in like manner with all other real estate belonging to the government, after giving the notice required in Section 4 of the said Act."

The next proposition in this water lot scheme diency or the competency of the persons having | will strike every reader as perfectly absurd and betraying a great want of ordinary business tact if not of open duplicity. Here is a proposition to sell a lease for 100 years, and at the end of each water lots. It is a work that will require years | 25 years the lessee is to submit to have his estate appraised over, and if he is found paying too little rent, to have the rate increased. We know ing the government, it should be done by it; but that the rule is intended to work both ways, but it was the general opinion before the undertaking | we know also that politicians are sometimes utterly unprincipled, and such, a liberty given to without seriously crippling the finances of the the Minister of the Interior, or any other officer government, and that it would be the gainer to of the government, twenty-five or fifty years dispose of the lots as they were, and allow pur- hence, would cause no little anxiety to the holder of the lease. Every man of common sense knows that improved real estate, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, increases in value from year to year according to the improvements made on it; and that such will undoubtedly be the case with this wharf property. This proposition, it will be noticed at once, is not intended for the benefit o the lessee but for that of the government, and in the hands of an unscrupulous ministry, might easily be made the lever to oust the possessor from

For instance, a merchant and capitalist from San Francisco purchases the lease of lot No. 1 for \$750 per annum, and creets thereon a fine block of fire-proof stores, which, from the manner the property has been improved by him, produces at the end of twenty-five years thrice the income of the adjoining lot No. 2, which pays a rental of \$700 to the government. Now, if the same honest officers presided over the government twenty-five years hence that now do, the matter might be equitably settled. But it is very easy to see that No. 1 could be compelled to double the rental that he pays to government for the next seventy-five years, in order to be considered more equal to No. 2. To reduce the rate paid TO BE SOLD ALSO, on the same day, the leases of nine ground lots for the same period, in rear of the marine lets, and lying between the prunises of James Robinson & Co. and Fort street, the plans and drawings of which can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, and at the offices of Messrs. A. P. Everett and J. F. Colbura, Auctioneers.

L. KAMEHAMEHA.

Minister of the Interior.

This plan of stering the rate of rent is so per-

This plan of altering the rate of rent is so perfeetly absurd, that it is a wonder how a minister could ever have consented to see it placed over his name in the columns of a newspaper.

With the third and last feature of this newlyfledged ministerial bantling, we have but little to say. If a purchaser buys the lease or title of a ground, binding himself to build on it such a structure as the lessor or former owner may dietate, he should know the terms of his purchase. That these lots should be covered with fire-proof buildings, if any, is all very proper, but to compel a person to erect a building, and that building " to conform to the general plan laid down by the government," without any reference to the ability of the lessee, his taste or the business he may have in view, looks a little like retrogradin into the practice of the middle ages. It is ver The above appears to be the plan which the well to have a plan drawn up, but to compel cae buyer to follow it in preference to his own wisher and interests for the sake of looks is not quite the thing. A sugar refinery or a mill could hardly The plan of leasing the lots is of itself poor be made to conform to the plan laid out of two liev. To sell the right and title to the land is story buildings, but would require a three or four

The government, however, has ix or seven months to talk over the subject of a se lots before their completion, and we hope that before they are brought to the hammer some wiser counsels will have prevailed than are developed in the above advertisement.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

HULAS, OR NATIVE DANCES .- In the Hac Hawaii of October 7th, appears an advertisement by Prince L. Kamehameha, to the following effect: of this Island, that some of the instructors in dancing have rep resented that they obtained my permission and license to carry on hulas, therefore I hereby make known that no such license has ever been issued to any one from this Department; and I further declare that I have no authority under the laws to grant licenses for hula associations, excepting always such as are recog-

So far as the above notice conveys the impression that no licenses have been issued from the Department of the Interior, for hulas, it is doubtless correct. But does Prince Lot, in publishing it, intend to give the idea that the revival of these dance-houses has been without any countenance on his part? We hope not. It was only on the accession to power of his Majesty and his present Ministry, that the revival of hulas was permitted, and it is said that they have been ever since specially patronized by Chiefs high in authority, whose verbal sanction, among the natives and under the old regime, is of equal authority with any written law. We have conversed with some of these teachers, who said they had liberty to open the schools. When asked for their document, they replied that no document was necessary. Now, we suppose that no one objects to the native dances as simple amusements; but when, as in most cases here, these assemblages, out of town as well as in town, become hotbeds of sensuality and licentiousness, whose aim is to create an exhibition to which young men will be enticed to spend a night, and when they become the resort of the idle and vicious, all law and religion must oppose them as productive only of evil. The least that can be said of Hawaiians is, that they are grown-up children, and they require the guardianship of the law. There exists here, as other communities, a public opinion, and the above notice is but an evidence of its power. It ought to have appeared months ago, and it only remains now for the Government to issue another notice, discountenancing the hula schools throughout

HAWAHAN REPORTS .- We have received from the compiler, Judge Robertson, a copy of the "Reports of some of the Judgments and Decisions of the Courts of Record of the Hawaiian Islands, for the ten years ending with 1856." It is a valuable text-book, embodying more of the peculiarities of our laws than any other volume, and should be in the library of

HAWAHAN POST-OFFICE.-The native department of the Honolulu Post-Office sometimes exhibits as much excitement as the arrival of a foreign mail does among the foreigners. The mails from Hilo generally create the largest crowd. On Monday last the Liboliho arrived with a large mail for the native population. These letters are thrown promiscuously into a box, to which all have easy access, and the only wonder is that complaints, from letters being taken by the wrong persons, are very rare.

Who has not read or heard of "The Balm a Thousand Flowers," whose virtues are almost as fabulous as the fairy tales of the " Arabian Nights." Its uses are various: it is good for the hair, the eves the teeth, and the cheeks, imparting a charm to youth and a grace to maidenhood, which in some instances staggers belief. The first importation of this cosmetic has been received by Dr. Ed. Hoffmann, where we advise the skeptical to call and procure a bottle and test its virtues.

MARKET WHARF .- We would call the attention 'whom it may concern" to the dilapidated condition of the planking on this wharf. At present, several yawning apertures offer unrivaled facilities for giving enaders a cold bath, or breaking horses' The whole surface requires new planking, and judging from its almost constant occupancy, the wharf has amply carned it. If the contemplated exsion is not to be made shortly, a few repairs will be absolutely necessary.

FORT STREET.-We are glad to learn that the difnces which have existed in this church for some aonths past, have been amicably settled. Rev. Mr. ong, the Pastor, will return to the States at th expiration of his term of engagement in December accordance with his plan made some months sin We have not heard of any one named to fill his p but presume it will not long re ain unfoci

MESSES. TURNER AND WOOD .- By reference to another column it will be seen that the difficulty created by the anonymous letter sent to Mr. Wood has been settled. The authorship having been owned by Mr. Turner, the letter was burnt up at the conference alluded to, and the affair amicably adjusted .-The least that can be said of the act of sending the tter is that it betrayed a great want of judgment in its author. We are glad for the sake of truth and religion that the matter has been settled, before breeding any greater ill feeling. Religion should disdain the use of such covert weapons. As we said last week, we hope never to see anonymous letters resorted to in attacks on personal character.

NAVAL .- H. I. M. frigate Perseverante, Admiral Suzeol, arrived yesterday, 23 days from Tahiti, via Hilo. She is a new first class frigate, carrying 60 guns, and owing to her size will probably be unable to enter the harbor. We hear that she will sail for San Francisco about Saturday pext.

SHIPWRIGHTS .- The old and well-known firm of Emmes & Johnson have dissolved, and Mr. Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Daniel Foster, an experienced and thorough shipbuilder, recently from the United States, the new firm will continue business at the old stand. (See advertisement.)

REMOVALS .- David, whom not to know argues one self unknown, has taken "Time by the forelock. and now rates chronometers at the corner of Qu and Kaahumanu streets, Makee's Block. His cor clocks and quizzical self are worth a call, at any fate Dr. Ford also has removed his drug store to the stand recently occupied by Dr. Lathrop, on Queen street. where Langherne will "compound" that flesh is heir to. We know an having compounded for a felon, the felon-y.

AMBROTYPE GALLERY .- No mo ent can be sent home to one' likeness. How relatives and friends will crowd around the envied possessed, to get a glimpse of the well-remembered feature, and, with Cowper, when dicture, exclaim : gazing on his mother's

"Blest be the at that can immortalize,
The art that can'illes Time's tyranhic claim Mr. W. F. Howland, over the Commercial office invariably makes good pictures, and his charges are

Mr Stangen wald, too, has returned from Kauai. and is ready to execute any orders. In his advertisement to-day we notice that he has an improve ment in pictures, which is worth examining.

LARGY BONE.-We have seen some slabs of whale bone, taken by Capt. Loper, of the Sarah Sheaf, in Bristol Bay, during the past season, from a " bowhead," which in the opinion of old whalemen are extraordinary. One slab taken promiseuously from a pile on deck, measured 14 feet in length, and weighted 114 pounds. This, calculated at the price paid for bone in New York on the 15th of August would be worth \$14 95. Capt. Loper estimates the amount of bone taken from the said "bowhead" a 3000 pounds, although he made only 100 bbls. of oil Trul the whales are coming up to the requirements the adies with material for "spreading" them-

SMARP PRACTICE.—A lot of Manila cigars was received here the other day from China, via San Francisq, and on opening one of the cases in which they well packed-supposed to contain 10,000 cigars-a "leggarly array of empty boxes" was discovered. losing in the center of the case a collection of old s and sticks of teak and other wood, but not a salitary cigar. From the presence of the teak wood and the fact of the case being carefully "got up the outside, it is supposed to be the work of John HAWAHAN AND ENGLISH TESTAMENTS .- The Rev

r. Damon, Seamen's Chaplain, has received from e American Bible Society, per Fortuna, a large cariety of Bibles, among which is a very neat edition of the New Testament in Hawaiian and English, parallel columns, with marginal references. This is a coubtless meet with a ready sale. They may be ound at the Book and Tract Depository in the Sailors' Home, and at the Bookstore of H. M. Whitney, Post-Office Building. At the Depository is a great variety of religious works for sale, besides Bibles in English, French, Spanish, German, Danish. Welsh, Swedish, Portuguese, Russian, Roratongan and Chinese-in fact, a perfect Babel of languages. What with the clean, orderly and comfortable rooms of the Home, its noble library of intellectual treasures, and the constant attendance of Mr. and Mrs Thrum, the Chaplain, and his assistant, Mr. Bick we believe that a sailor can be as well provided Hopolulu as in any scaport in the world.

CONSTIAR RATES.—The following are the estab lished rat (at which crews are paid off at the American Consume, Honolulu :--Whale oil, 40 cents per gallon; whate one, 45 cents per pound; sperm oil, cents per gallon

SAN FRANCISCO BARAST. -- We observe that som two hundred and forty tons of stone ballast is being dumped on the " New Esplanade," from the Hound It is the friable stone from Telegraph Hill, San Fran cisco, and makes an excellent road, hard and free from dust. A great deal more of the same sort would be very acceptable. It was once accounted a very unlikely thing that "Birnam Wood should come to Dunsinane," and that man would have been thought a vain dreamer who, ten years ago, should have

A New Bell .- The Fortuna brought out a new bell for the tower of the Fort Street Church. It i of a very fine sonorous tone, weighs 830 pounds, and cost \$400-\$200 of which was subscribed by Boston merchants. It is from the foundry of Henry Cooper. of Boston. We learn that it is not quite paid for, a balance of about \$100 remaining to be made up.

A GHOST STORY .- No little excitement has been caused among the natives living in the upper part of Nuuanu Valley, during the last week, by an apparition which they declare has been seen. It first made its appearance to a native woman, whose husband has been some months deceased, and she avers it is his ghost. The natives were all terribly frightened, and fled like deer on the second visit of the ghost, all but the woman, who says she was deprived of all power of motion. After a considerable time had elapsed, the woman rejoined her trembling companions, but on being questioned refused to impart what had passed between her and the specter of he husband. The affair had become a serious annoyance, and measures have been taken which will probably result in the capture and punishment of his

POLAR BEARS,-Whalemen have opportunities become acquainted with the habits of these singular animals that others do not. Capt. Walker, of the South America, related to us a fact which is perhaps worth repeating. He found two polar bears, a female with her cub, swimming in the Arctic Ocean, forty miles from land. And Capt. Murdock, of the Nassau, states that he shot one ninety miles from land During these long passages across seas and bays, which must take several days, they live on their own hair, or the grease attached to it, as the hair i found in rolls in their stomachs, when killed. Cap-Walker took a barrel of bear's oil from the cub which

sample of a variety of extracts which he has just eved from Boston, and which, we have the au y of one of the best housekeepers in Honolulu articles needed every day, we refer to the Dr. resement in enother part of the paper. Our oes that appear, though they may not want every

The Libue Plantation was to have con nding on Monday last. The weather has befavorable of late for the growing crops.

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Il the attention of Cap-WHALEBONE.—We would tains and others dealing in alebone, to the commu nication in another column on this subject. It is a matter of considerable importance now while the price of bone is high in the A antic States. We have printed a good many labels already this season, and for the benefit of those who may wish them, we will add that we can print any number at a few hours' the sides with American ensigns. The notice, for \$2 50 per hundred. Orders from Lahaina will be filled by first return packet.

The police have been trying of late to render hemselves particularly objectious in breaking up the only attempt at a vegetable market we have ever ha in Honolulu. We refer to the assembling of nati and Chinese gardeners on the corner of Fort at Hotel streets—which, in the absence of any dece market, has been the greates convenience to be four here. The market-house on the sharf is of no per this purpose, and we can see no travel in hour of sunrise, when there is the streets, and their

SENT OUT TOWN .- Last Tuesday, three native arrested and brought before Justice Grisparged with creating and maintaining a nuice on Beretania street, in the shape of a "hula." fter a hearing, the parties were discharged, with the injunction to celebrate their orgies no more within the limits of the town.

JACK ASHORE .- When on liberty, and he begins to feel "glorious," Jack is apt to cut up some caper that afford any amount of amusement to bystande One day last week, a seaman from the St. Mary's passed the Auction Room of J. F. Colburn, in front of this office, while a saddle-horse was under the hammer. Jack must have it, and tossed up his bid, saying moreover that he would have the horse, no matter who wanted it. And down the horse went to him, at \$23. It took only \$10 or \$12 more to fit him out complete with saddle and bridle, and off he started on his own steed, as proud as a major domo, to see the town. That is the last we saw of him or

GREAT DISPATCH !- We have heretofore given our neighbors of the Polynesian credit for keeping up the fastest terrapin expresses in the country ; but we shall now have to award the palm to the Lahains people. Last Monday we received, by the "fastsailing clipper?' . Warwick, a heavy package of Eastern and California papers, dispatched to us by J. W. Sullivan, Esq., per ship Mary L. Sutton, intended to beat the Yankee. That vessel reached Labaina some three weeks since. Where the papers have been all this time, we have yet to learn. We shall recommend in future all dispatches intended to

be three weeks behind the mail, to be sent " via La-FINE FLOUR .- The mill is now turning out a very superior quality of flour, equal, we judge, to any ever ground here. We notice it is put up in new bags imported from Boston, and stamped with the imprint of the "Hawaiian Flour Company." B late advices from the wheat region we learn that the yield of the late sown wheat is much more abundant than was anticipated. fifteen or sixteen and bushels to make about 2000 bbls of flour. The Flour Compa

are now turning out about 150 barrels per week. BARK FANNY MAJOR .- We learn that letters were received by the Hound, from a reliable source, stating that the barkentine Jane A. Falkinberg had

with the New York mail of September 5th. THANKS .- We are greatly indebted to the numer ous Captains who have furnished us with full report on their arrival, (particularly to Capt. Swain, of the Wavelet,) and also to our attentive correspondent at Lahaina and Hilo, for the latest ship news. Our aim is to have the Commercial furnish the earlies and most reliable ship news, and the full report

BOAT BOYS .- All over the world boatmen are pro verbially rough characters, and those of Honoluli are no exception to the general rule. Those whose business requires their attendance near the wharves, complain much of the noise made by the boat boys, who make unnecessary disturbance night and day. A foreign policeman ought to be stationed on the wharves during the season, not simply to look on,

WHALERS .- The very full and late report of the fleet in the Ochotsk Sea, received from Capt. Swain, of the Wavelet, has altered the appearance of the season's catch very decidedly. Our ship list on the fourth page, contains the fullest returns yet received. Among the vessels that are reported having done well, up to September 1, are the India, 2700 barrels; Charles Phelps, 1200; Ontario, 1750; Josephine, 1700; Harmony, 1150; Congress, 2d, 1400; Reindeer, 1500, &c. Out of 54 ships reported to us on Monday, by Capt. Swain, 30 vessels hail from 900 to 2700 brls. each. Two or three weeks of the whaling season remained yet, which in former seasons have been considered the best of the year. The prospect is now that this year's average will exceed that of last.

RAIN.-Monday last was conceded on all hands to be a "rainy day," for more rain fell during its twenty-four hours than has probably fallen during the six previous months. The rain itself was much wanted, but the damp sea atmosphere of the last few a vain dreamer who, ten years ago, should have prophesied that the bowels of Telegraph Hill would come to Honolulu.

wanted, but the damp set damp set damp and colds wanted, but the days, has been complained of by almost everybody, as few have escaped the chills and colds which it gives rise to. It is supposed to be the "equinoctial" storm," which has got a little out of its reckening The return of the trade wind, which is predicted this p. m., will improve appetites and doubtless cause an increased consumption of beef.

> " OLD CLO'."-The Polynesian's quotation of the value of rags, is about as near the mark as it gener-

has received per Gilpin, a great variety of newlyinvented farm and garden implements, some of which are very useful. They are worth the attention of all engaged in agriculture.

sex is so common among all civilized people, that its opposite becomes a subject of remark. A case came removed the leaves which shaded the stem of the under our observation one day this week that deserves | melon vines witho to be recorded. A lady of our acquaintance was engaged in some house-work in an upper story, and indvertently fastened herself out of doors on the verandah. All the windows and doors fastened on the inside, and in her dilemma she called to a foreigner who was passing in the street, and, explaining cumstances, requested him to liberate her from he awkward position. After hearing her out, he cool emarked that he had other business to attend to, and eisurely passed on. Did we know his name. should appear in conspicuous characters. Two na-tive women eventually released their white sister.

tains the finest assortment of fancy articles we have seen in the country. His stock of boots and shoes is varied and elegant, and well fitted to produce a good understanding in the community.

congregation is the largest on the islands.

BALL. The entertainment given last week board the U. S. Ship St. Mary's, was a display of taste and beauty, such as Honolulu has not for a lone that given on board the same v

ere promptly on the spot, were not put carpenter who slept on the premises, and is s to have caught from matches or from a pipe. occurred in the night, a destructive would probably have resulted.

CLIPPER SHIP "Hound."-This vessel at from Lahaina on Friday last, and hauled along the new Government Wharf No. 2, being the ship that ever made fast there. The Hound handsome a ship of her class as ever entered our bor, having a beautiful run and the model of boat, reminding us much of the White Squall, visited us several years ago. She comes to and bone under the agency of Capt. D. C. Wat

CELESTIAL MUSIC .- Of all the indescribable ever tortured out of wind-always exce otch bagpipes—the Chinese band with which farlane has recently regaled the ears of Hor out Herods Herod. "Sound the hogag, I whang-gang, let the loud hyena yell." It thing but "music of the spheres," and yet M his sphere caters with great success for the n lovers of our city.

BACKUS MINSTRELS.—We learn that this known company of Minstrels are expected in Fanny Major from San Francisco. They will main here a few months and proceed on to Au lie. As delineators of negro eccentricities and follies of mankind, they stand unrivaled.

SEED POTATOES .- Messrs. Macy & Spencer have ourchased a lot of California potatoes, which were sent up to Kawaihae and gratuitously furnished to the natives, for the purpose of improving the product in that vicinity. A praiseworthy instance of

heads. Aside has this, the saving in time to book-keeper, when he is hurried, is often worth m than the expense of printing them. We are glad see them coming more generally into use. DISPATCH .- The brig Agate sailed again on We

cruise and will doubtless do well. Mr. Holstein, for which he has our thanks.

been resold for the Oregon trade. If this is so, we shall probably see the Major back again. She may be looked for from the 25th to the 30th of October

received from shipmasters have aided us very muel

but to act when necessary,

ally hits in quoting market prices. We don't know of anybody who values rags so high as 124 cents, unless it is the Polynesian man, and this is easily accounted for when we remember that the tribe of "snappers-up" are generally covered with fur, which is probably worth full the quotation named. As the error is no doubt unintentional, we correct it

UNGALLANT AND UNFEELING .- Attention to the fair

A FANCY STORE.—Hackfeld's, on Fort street, on

POISONED .-- A native was taken sick last Monday after eating cakes sold by a Chinaman. After the atter was arrested, it turned out that the native had sten of a dog which was poisoned and had died. H

A New CHURCH.—The Likeliho, which day for Hilo, takes up the lumber for a new courch which the Rev. Mr. Coan's congregation are about building at that place. It is to be satirely of wood, and situated just above the "Bethel." Mr. Coan's

three years since, which has all the most complete enterinment even tion. The fire originated in a straw bed used b

BILL HEADS .- Nothing looks neater or more ! bills made out with pri ness-like than

nesday for the California coast, having been refitted with unusual dispatch. She was in port only about two weeks. She takes an early start for her win

[Correspondence of P. C Advertiser.] SIR :- The present high rates that are ruling eastern ports for whalebone, make it the more necessary that great care should be used in preparing for shipment; and I think it would be well for you call the attention of shipmasters to a practice which has been heretofore adopted by some in marking the bone for shipment; some have branded it, others have cut the ship's name upon it. These practices should be never pursued. One of my correspondents writes thus: "I wish you would be careful to give dir tions in all shipments of bone that no mark is cut in the slab. Let the shipping mark be printed, with the port of destination and consignee's name in fu with ship's name that it comes by. To guard agair any trouble it might be well to put the initials ship's name in large white painted letters, but never cut the slab. This is important, particularly as now

bone is so high in price." If masters will adopt the plan thus recommended I am confident they will find a benefit both to them-

selves and the owners of cargoes.

Respectfully yours,

To the Public. For the information and satisfaction of the public. the undersigned, chosen referees in the late difficulties between R. A. S. Wood, Esq., and the Rev. W. S. Turner, are bighly gratified in being able to state that the above named gentlemen have made a full and free statement of their differences to them in the presence of each other and that those differences were happily adjusted.

S. N. CASTLE. LLIAM HUMPHREY. OFFMAN. HANKS.

WATERHOUSE. Honolulu, Oct. 9, 1857.

REV. W. S. TURNER-SIB :- In d avowed yourself the author of an anony addressed to me on the 80th of September for which, and the position you assumed in relation thereto, publicly posted in harsh and severe language on the 2d inst.; and as you have at the same time expressed nate from you, I now as publicly recall all the effer-sive expressions used in my poster of the 24 inst, and hereby make known to you and the public my deep regret at having been compelled to publish such language. R. A. S. Woos.

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me through the columns of the Commercial Advertiser to add a few remarks on the subject of the " white louse."

The insect in question, known by the name of the white louse, and myself, are tolerable old acquaintances, and I may say we have fought battles many and long about a few melons. They make their myular annual appearance in about June on the cucunber, but most frequently on the musk melon vines in the King's garden and adjoining lands on Emma street. They generally appear when the fruit of the musk melon is about half grown, and show themselves on the stem nearest the ground, from whence, after giving to the stem the appearance of being wrapt in cotton, they spread themselves over the whole vine till they are to be found on every joint, and under every leaf, and the vine dies. I don't think that exposure to the sun interferes much with their pregress, although they appear to prefer the shady side of the leaf; neither do I think that rain will injure them much. The first I believe, because I have offen to the insect and their spread; the second, because in rrigating the land I have had them for a length of time, say one-half hour under water. They can't be

I have tried a number of artificial means to destroy these pests, and with your permission will enumerate them and their effects. My first trial was a solution of whale oil soap, two table spoonsful to a quari of water, which I squirted on the enemy with a syringe This solution is so strong, that at the instant the shot is fired small and large caterpillars are knocked in fits; I say fits, because, although they fall from the leaves on the ground in the most awful contortions, and stretch themselves as dead, if they are not killed over again they are all gone the next morning, and nibbling again where you killed them once before. This solution has not the slightest effect on the white louse. The water closs not take any hold on the insect, and runs off from the white fleece like oil from

The next remedy I tried was aloes. I had retthat the celebrated chemist Ruspail had made it discovery that a solution of aloes in water would nonly destroy insects and vermin on plants and an mals, but also prevent their reappearance. The syringe had the same effect as the whale oil some the water water and a line.